

A decorative border consisting of a series of parallel diagonal stripes in red, blue, teal, orange, and yellow, running from the top-left to the bottom-right, framing the central text.

SENTENCES

Sentences

- A sentence is a group of words that tells a complete thought.
- A sentence always tells *who* or *what* and *what is* or *what happens*.



SENTENCES

Sentence

- I like to play with dogs.
- The smart boy got an A on his test.
- Kelly is a great dancer.
- John fell asleep while watching the movie.

Not a sentence

- Running through the field
- The pretty girl
- Likes to play soccer every day
- Many mystery books

Types of sentences.

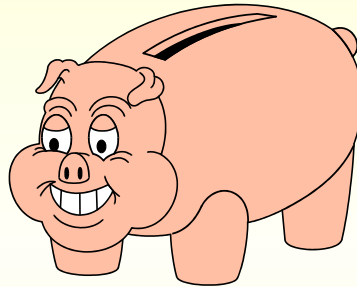
- A ***declarative*** sentence makes a statement. It ends with a period.
- An ***interrogative*** sentence asks a question. It ends with a question mark.
- An ***imperative*** sentence gives a command or makes a request. It ends with a period.
- An ***exclamatory*** sentence expresses a strong feeling. It ends with an exclamation mark.

Declarative Sentences

A *declarative* sentence makes a statement. It ends with a period.



The boy is happy.



I put my money in a piggy bank.



That is my camera.



The people are running.

The eagle is flying.



Interrogative Sentences

An *interrogative* sentence asks a question. It ends with a question mark.



May I borrow your newspaper?



Did you turn the light off?



What is your favorite song?



Do you ride the bus?



Have you ever visited New York City?

Imperative Sentences

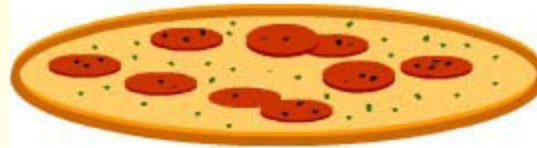
An *imperative* sentence gives a command or makes a request. It ends with a period.



Mom, please tie my shoes.

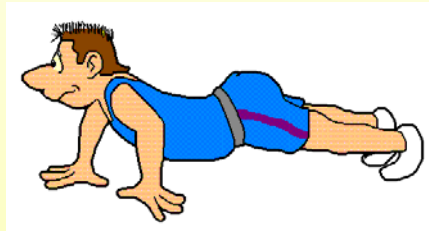
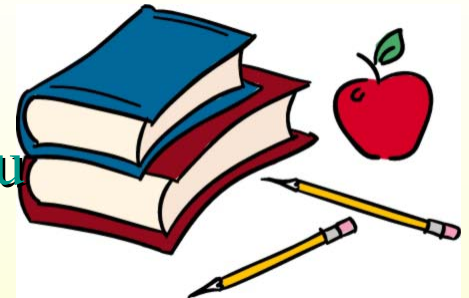


Open your mouth.



Please bring the pizza to the table.

Mark, do all of your homework before you go out to play.



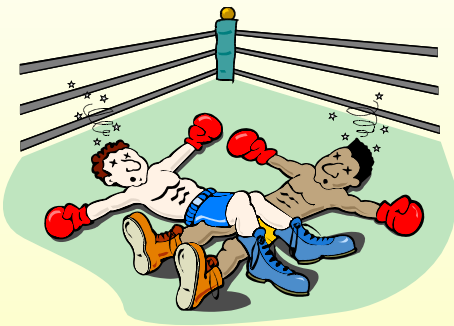
Do ten push-ups and twenty jumping jacks.

Exclamatory Sentences

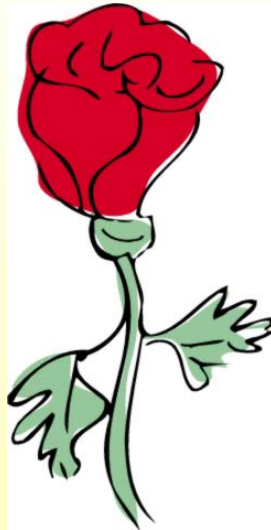
An *exclamatory* sentence expresses a strong feeling. It ends with an exclamation mark.



Happy birthday,
Tom!



Ouch, that
hurt!



What a beautiful rose!



Banana splits are the
best desserts!

Subjects and Predicates

Complete Subject



The little boy



Karen



My mom



My dog's name

Complete Predicate

likes to eat cookies.

ran down the street.

is a lawyer.

is Lucky.

Compound Sentences

- A compound sentence is made up of two short, related sentences.
- The two sentences are joined by a comma (,) and the connecting word *and*, *but*, or *or*.

Compound Sentences

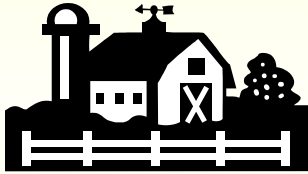


I like playing baseball.

Basketball is my favorite sport.

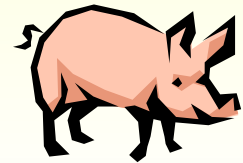


I like playing baseball, but basketball is my favorite sport.



My grandpa lived on a farm.

There were pigs on the farm.

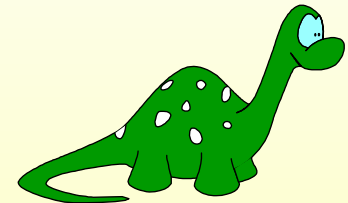


My grandpa lived on a farm, and there were pigs on the farm.



I went to the movie theatre on Saturday.

The movie "Dinosaurs" was great.



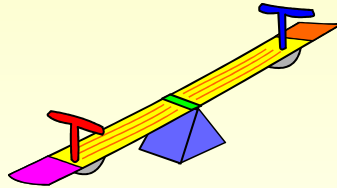
I went to the movie theatre on Saturday, and the movie "Dinosaurs" was great.

Compound Subjects

- You can combine two sentences with the same predicate.
- Join the subjects with ***and*** to make a compound subject.

Compound Subjects

Jake likes playing on
the see saw.



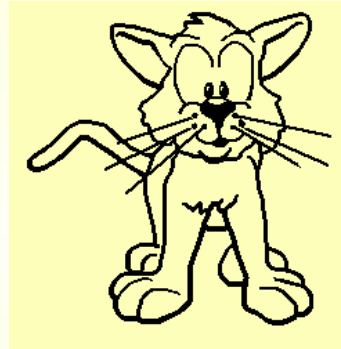
Kelly likes playing on
the see saw.

Jake and Kelly like playing on the see saw.



My dog is cute.

Your cat is cute.



My dog and your cat are cute.

My family went on
vacation.



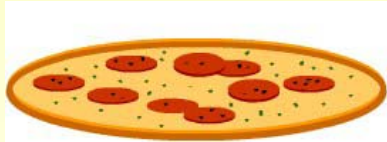
I went on vacation.

My family and I went on vacation.

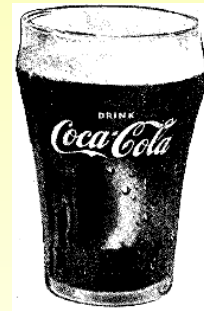
Compound Predicates

- You can combine two sentences with the same subject.
- Join the predicate with *and* to make a compound predicate.

Compound Predicates



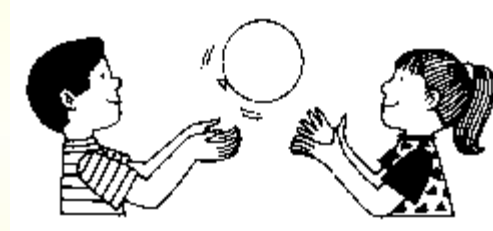
Frankie likes eating pizza.



Frankie likes drinking coke.

Frankie likes eating pizza and drinking coke.

They are friends.



They are playing with a balloon.

They are friends and are playing with a balloon..



Danielle went swimming.



Danielle did her homework.

Danielle went swimming and did her homework.